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# Jeremy Rockman challenges Election Board

Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

Dr. Jeremy Rockman is challenging in court the Election Board's decision to not certify his election results and allow him to become Associate Justice.

Rockman's name appeared on the March 5 Primary Election ballot and again on the June 4 General Election Ballot. In both cases, he received more than 50 percent of the vote. The Ho-Chunk Nation Election Ordinance states any candidate who receives 50 percent plus one of the total votes cast shall be deemed as the winner.

Yet, the Election Board won't certify his victories because of a requirement for Rockman to have completed Lay Advocacy training and be admitted into the Ho-Chunk Bar Association.

Chief Justice Mary Jo Brooks Hunter file a complaint in court on March 14, challenging Rockman's eligibility in court after the primary election, stating he needed to be a member of the Ho-Chunk Bar Association, said Defense Attorney Bill Gardner, legal representative

for the Election Board, and Rockman as an interested party, during the case. One way for Rockman to become part of the Bar is to have received the Lay Advocacy training. However, Brooks Hunter dropped the case on March 27, so the case was never litigated.

Rockman wanted to be sworn in after the primary election because he had received more than 50 percent of the vote, which automatically declares him and the victor. However, the law states he can only be sworn in after winning the General Election, Gardner said. So, his name was added to the General Election, which he was unopposed and received 100 percent of the vote.

As far as his knowledge, there is no recorded conversation or agreement regarding Rockman's requirement to complete Lay Advocacy training, Gardner said.

Rockman's current case is on hold because Judge Jo Deen Lowe recused herself from the case and another judge is needed to hear the case.

"I am unsure of when the first hearing will be for Mr. Rockman's case as the Legislature needs to approve a pro tempore Judge for this case," wrote Mary Thunder, Court Administrator and Clerk of Court for the Ho-Chunk Nation Trial Court. "We are currently waiting to get that approval. Once that has been received we will need to appoint a judge. The presiding judge will then issue a Scheduling Order for this case."

Rockman was the winner with 55.89 percent of the vote in the March 15 Primary Election. He also was the unopposed winner of the June 14 election, receiving 100 percent of the vote.

At the Election Board certification meeting on June 5 for the June 4 election,



Dr. Jeremy P. Rockman has won two elections for the Associate Justice 1 seat on the Ho-Chunk Nation Supreme Court and completed Lay Advocate training as required, but hasn't not been certified the winner by the Election Board. The two time 50 percent plus one winner must fight in court to become Associate Justice.

Election Board member Dominic Bell made a motion to not certify the results for Rockman, since Rockman didn't finished the required Lay Advocacy Training at the time. The motion passed, but no further information was provided.

Bell subsequently listened to the court proceedings and heard no specific date for completion of the Lay Advocate training.

Rockman was present at a June 28 Election Board meeting to question the non certification of his votes and to deem him ineligible to be sworn-in for the position. The Election Ordinance also states the Election Board shall immediately notify a candidate in writing by certified mail if the candidate does not meet the qualifications of office.

"How many times do I have to win the election?" he asked. He continued, "The Election Board is interpreting the Election Ordinance to suit their needs. They are forgetting the 50 plus 1 rule. In court, I agreed to complete the Lay Advocate training. There was no date specified."

Wendi Huling,  
Department of Justice legal

representative for the Board, contended that Rockman needed to have completed the training before the election.

Rockman said the agreement he had with the Election Board is that he have the Lay Advocacy training before his is sworn-in. He finished his Lay Advocacy training on July 2. He was to be sworn in on July 3.

There is no record of the conversation concerning any agreement between the two parties and whether Rockman needed to complete the training before the election or before being sworn-in.

Previous Associate Justice candidate/s were allowed to complete requirements after they were sworn in, Rockman said.

Meanwhile, a Special Primary Election for the Associate Justice position was held on Saturday, July 20, with Samantha Greendeer-Skenandore and Tricia Zinker receiving the top votes (143 and 129 vote respectively). Rockman's name was not on the ballot, but he did receive some write-in votes. Rockman has not filed for

an injunction to stop the upcoming election for the Associate Justice seat.

On another legal matter, Kimberly Waukau and James Greendeer appealed to the Supreme Court concerning a lower court's ruling that a change of polling place in Tomah did not affect the outcome of the election. An oral argument was held on July 20, 2013 for this case. A decision will be due within 30 days.



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# Tribal Commerce Interference

The State’s Administration and Legislature have made their agenda very clear at the onset stripping away the collective bargaining rights of public employees, refusing federal aid for healthcare, and eliminating safeguards that ensure Wisconsin’s resources will be protected. Not least of which, State officials have employed tactics to prevent citizens from assembling to express their views whether it be at the Penokee mine site, a public hearing, or worse yet, at our very own Capitol. Naturally, politicians will force this as a Democrat v. Republican battle with no mind to the collateral damage that’s to come to the people and to our democracy. President Cleveland said while in his role of public service that he was neither pro-Republican nor Pro-Democrat but Pro-Ho-Chunk. That’s the best way to

describe it. Pushing a political agenda is one thing but firing shots directly at the Ho-Chunk Nation is another and will not be taken lightly. The State refuses to follow the law and recently, without the authority to do so, held the tobacco tax rebates which we have lawfully filed claims for. They have further interfered with intertribal commerce between the Ho-Chunk Nation and Ho-Chunk, Inc. of Nebraska believing the trade between two sovereigns in taxable. I disagree and pointing to an unconstitutional law or agreement that says so is not ok in my book. Under Article V §2(e), “To raise revenue, including the power to levy and collect taxes and license fees;” we retain the right to tax as we see fit and do not have to set aside our Constitution to satisfy the State’s loyalty to

big tobacco. It seems that everything we write has legal implications or political impacts on other issues the State and the HCN work together on but we should not be hindered from informing the people we serve. The issues we encounter don’t always hit the front page but now more than ever, I believe they should. Recall that the State fired the first shots in this administration when they stepped outside their authority targeting our Class II facility, particularly current gaming technologies and e-poker. Despite their position that our games should be shut down, we kept them open and will do so until WE decide otherwise. I’m not convinced they can make the case that we are subject to their opinion which is why our heels have been dug in since they began in 2012. While there’s plenty more to showcase, I feel the State’s recent wishes that the HCN to fall into what they believe is compliance with the cigarette tax issue before they will meet with us is an abandonment of

any respectable government to government relationship we are to be strengthening. In fact, their refusal to meet speaks to a paternalistic and corrosive attitude toward tribal sovereignty can turn back the clock on many progressive steps made jointly in the past decades. Regardless of this issue, I believe it’s a unilateral responsibility of officials to come to the table rather than a courtroom even though the State has given every indication to course this matter toward litigation. When the State finds that their lesson on sovereignty has a price tag and their errant seizure of \$400k + in cigarettes will need to be plugged with taxpayer dollars, I’ll be first to let all the people know. I’ve learned in this service that we as Ho-Chunk people can play rough amongst ourselves. Maybe the People just keep their public servants sharp and resilient to threats and attacks. Whatever the case, there is no misinterpretation of our responsibilities when

it comes to protecting the Nation, its sovereignty, and people. I will make sure it’s well-understood that our sovereignty is not determined by how much the State allows us to have and I will further employ whatever authority and resources I have to back this up. We have built some strong relationships with Wisconsin and shared jointly in so many efforts that have helped both tribal and non-tribal communities. It is our mission to continue building but not from a subservient position. Please expect our best and stand by our Nation as we seek ways to strengthen alliances with this most recent maneuver and anticipate my office and the Legislature to meet the challenge face to face with a will passed down from the legacy of government leadership before us and the strong ancestry of the Ho-Chunk people. Pinagigiwi, Jon Greendeer President of the Ho-Chunk Nation

## Pow Wow

On the playgrounds at this school on a rez some young guys started to laugh about something. I walked over and asked them what they were laughing about. This one guy said, “We went to this one pow wow. It was not our tribes. The pow wow started and they were singing a song as the dancers were dancing in a single file into the arena. The MC hollered in the mic and said, “Ladies and Gentlemen,” he paused and said, “oh yea, you Indians too. Welcome to our pow wow.” This is a true story!

Thanks,  
Pat Greyhair ~ Maxi ska gah

## An Open Letter to Sunshine Thunderchief:

Traveling is an experience like no other; admire the cultures you encounter and impact. I have traveled the globe myself, in the capacity of a US Army Soldier. At times, there were issues in God’s Country that needed attention that I unable to provide at such a distance. For each of these issues, there were usually a few options. 1. Use the mail system, hover inept the delivery system seemed at times 2. Invoke a Power of Attorney onto a trusted individual to handle said issue. 3. Wait until I get home to take care of the business. I understand your dilemma with the mail delivery system. Even in peacetime, our military postal workers seemed quite stressed with the sheer amount of mail and slightly confused by the APO system, especially when you’re waiting for something fairly important, like pictures of newborns or a letter from a loved one. This is impossible to change, though, unless you become Postmaster of the entire system. Good luck. The Power of Attorney is a tool I’ve used to conduct many types of transactions in absentia. Concerning your statement regarding POA, I wholeheartedly agree with your exact wording “incompetent or unable to take care of their own business matters.” But I think you’re taking the thing a

little too personally. Perhaps the Postal Service is a bit incompetent and disallows you to complete your business. Or perhaps you’re in Cambodia and you are “unable to take care of your business matters” in a timely fashion. If you get a very specific Power of Attorney, you can have any trusted individual complete your AVF and that will be the extent of their powers. Trust me, banks pay very close attention to the wording in a POA so that they protect themselves while protecting you. I’ve once had to write three separate POA’s so that my designee could conduct transactions at a bank while I was on a conference call with all parties! If you still think that these aren’t viable options, then you must understand that when conducting official business with a government entity (Tribal, State, Federal), you’ll sometimes have to have an original document. If you can’t comply with the rules set forth and the options given to rectify issues, educate yourself on how the Federal and Tribal laws dictates that we must present the Enrollment Office with an annual Address Verification Form and try to change the rules. And then if you’re still not satisfied, come home and take care of business. We’ll be glad to see you. Happy Travels, Ryan James Greendeer

## NOTICE AND RULES OF SPECIAL RUN-OFF ELECTION SATURDAY AUGUST 10, 2013



Notice is hereby served to all eligible voters of Ho-Chunk Nation. The Ho-Chunk Nation is calling a Special Election, which will be held due to the recent decision from Trial Court Case No: CV 13-03 Mary Jo Brooks Hunter v HCN Election Board: Judy Whitehorse, EB Chairperson; The Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board in accordance with the Constitution of the Ho-Chunk Nation will conduct a Special Election. ARTICLE IX – ELECTIONS and the Election Code 2 HCC Sec. 6, states in relevant part:

**SUPREME COURT Associate Justice 1 Samantha C. Greendeer-Skenandore**

**Tricia Zunker**

**ELIGIBLE VOTERS:** Any enrolled member of the Ho-Chunk Nation who is at least eighteen (18) years old and who has resided in their respective district for at least three (3) months. See Election Board Code Sec. 9 (6).

**REGISTRATION** Each person seeking to vote must register at the polling place by showing identification before receiving an Official Ballot. If a person cannot write, that person must sign his/her name with a mark before two (2)

witnesses. A Ho-Chunk translator will be available to assist any tribal member who requests assistance.

Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board  
206 South Roosevelt Road  
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Black River Falls, WI. 54615  
TELEPHONE (715)284-8900  
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**The Election Board shall rule on all written challenges to the eligible voters list immediately after the close of the challenge period. The Election Board decision shall be final.**

**ABSENTEE VOTING:** A voter may vote by absentee ballot provided the Election Board receives the absentee ballot request in writing no later than Friday, August 2, 2013 by 4:00 P.M. See Election Board Code, Page 13, sec. 11 a(1) Requests MUST INCLUDE the eligible voter’s name printed or typed (with signature), physical address where the ballot will be delivered (we use UPS next Day Air – UPS Next Day Air will not deliver to a P.O. Box), daytime telephone number and enrollment number. Absentee Ballots must be received before 7:00 P.M. on Saturday, August 10, 2013. Absentee ballots may be returned by overnight mail, so they may be received at the

Election Board Office or the polling places prior to the Election Day. **NOTE THAT FEDEX and UPS NEXT DAY AIR DOES NOT DELIVER IN BLACK RIVER FALLS ON SATURDAYS.**

**POSTING ELECTION RESULTS** The Election Board shall certify and post the official election results within three (3) days after the date of election.

**CONTESTING OF ELECTION RESULTS:** Any member of the Ho-Chunk Nation may challenge the results of any election results within ten (10) days after the Election Board certifies the results. The Trial Court shall hear and decide a challenge to any election within Twenty (20) days after the challenge is filed in the Trial Court. See HCN Constitution Article VIII, Election, Sec. 7, and Election Code Sec. 18 (a)

**ELECTIONEERING:** There shall be no electioneering within fifty (50) feet of any polling places

### POLLING PLACES:

**OPEN AT 8:00 A.M AND CLOSE AT 7:00 P.M.**

- BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI**  
HHCDA  
INDIAN MISSION  
715/299-6104
- TOMAH, WI**  
TRIBAL AGING UNIT  
358 EOS ROAD  
608/372-4547
- LA CROSSE, WI**  
LA CROSSE BRANCH OFFICE  
724 MAIN STREET  
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- BARABOO, WI**  
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- WITTENBERG, WI**  
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**SPECIAL ELECTION SATURDAY, August 10, 2013**

**LAST DAY TO REQUEST ABSENTEE BALLOTS**  
August 2, 2013 4:00 PM



# Health Department provides wheels for exercise

Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

There’s a new way to get around – and get your exercise, too.

Adult tricycles are now available for use by employees and members of the Nation for riding around the Fitness Trail near the Ho-Chunk facilities in Black River Falls.

It’s a fun fitness opportunity for employees and members of the Nation and gives them an opportunity to vary the type of exercise. People can



check them out for 45 minutes from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the Ho-Chunk Clinic Building in Black River Falls.

“The tricycles were purchased a couple years ago, and were sitting in storage. They were purchased for a ‘family day’ about

two years ago,” said Karena Thundercloud, Ho-Chunk Nation Diabetes Coordinator.

Riding around the Fitness Trail can be healthy, challenging and fun.

“Riders will need to wear a helmet, which is provided,” Thundercloud said. And, although there are platforms on the back of the tricycles, no one is allowed to ride on the back.

Anyone wanting to ride a tricycle will need to come to the Community Health Office to pick up a key to unlock the bicycle lock. Both tricycles are locked outside each morning.

So far, the enthusiasm has been great. Many people have inquired about using the tricycles and have reserved them for use at a designated slot, she said.

The tricycles will be brought out in the morning by 9 a.m. and will be put away, inside the clinic, by 4:30 p.m. by a member of the diabetes team.

“Riding a trike takes you back to being a kid when you rode your bike everywhere,” said Louise Voss, Health Education Director and Grant Writer of the Ho-Chunk Health Department. “Riding a trike is exercise that’s fun and easy.”



Members of the Health Department staff conducting the tricycle program are (from left) Karena Thundercloud, Louise Voss, Lyndsey Owen, Rachel Montana and Kathleen Clemons.

# Expanding horizons, experiencing hope

Submitted by  
Martha McCabe

“I loved this camp. Coming here was a great experience that I will never forget. I will not forget any of the new family that I have met here either,” stated Earl Lamont, one of the 10 American Indian students from across the region who attended a Health Careers Camp in La Crosse this month. He was addressing his peers from the Wanblee, SD and Oglala Lakota Sioux tribe, new friends from Black River Falls, WI and the Ho-Chunk Nation tribe and the many collaborating organizations at the 2013 Native Students Health

Careers Camp graduation ceremony.

Scenic Rivers Area Health Education Center is known for their superior camps that introduce rural students into health careers in the area. However, this camp is specifically designed to give students of American Indian heritage experience in health careers. Piloted in 2012, the camp developer, Ian Stormont (a 3rd year medical student with the Wisconsin Academy of Rural Medicine based at Gundersen Health System) received the John Snow, Inc. Student Achievement Award at the 2013 National Rural Health Associate Conference.

Continuing the student project this year was Michael Brenner, (currently a 4th year medical student) who used the camp as his 3rd year community-engaged project. “For me, taking a leadership role in this camp, in many ways, has rejuvenated my passions for community involvement and the possibilities related to making a difference. Coming from a small rural Wisconsin town, being a contributing member of my community was instilled in me at a young age and its importance to my life has only grown stronger. A sense of community is something that I believe I will shared with this year’s campers and it was an incredible experience exploring new opportunities, paths and possibilities together.”

The four-day camp gave students first-hand



Native Students Health Careers Camp participants seated in front of Gundersen Health Systems’ Medlink Air

experience in CPR training, casting, suturing and nursing workshops, a diabetes education seminar, facility tours at Gundersen Health System and the Ho-Chunk Health Care Center, plus

campus/admissions tours at Viterbo University, UW-La Crosse and Western Technical College. All of the activities culminated in a trauma simulation on the last day.

## Protecting the Circle of Life

Please bring with you any records of past immunizations

## Free Immunization Clinics

Ho-Chunk Nation Community Health Nursing  
No Appointment Necessary, Just Walk In

**When:** Friday, August 16  
**Time:** 10:00-3:00  
**Where:** Wittenberg Health Office

**When:** Thursday, September 12  
**Time:** 3:00-7:00  
**Where:** Baraboo, House of Wellness

**When:** Tuesday, September 17  
**Time:** 3:00-7:00  
**Where:** Black River Falls, Ho-Chunk Health Care Center

**Each location will offer a FREE meal!!!**

**The Department of Health staff stationed at the Cek-Ha-Ci community building will be moving this month beginning July 15, 2013.**

**To: 315 First Street, Nekoosa WI 54457**  
**We anticipate programs will up and running ASAP.**

**Community Health • Behavioral Health**  
**Food Distribution • Diabetes Prevention Services**

**New phone numbers & contact information will be located on our health page at: <http://10.1.2.174/>**

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# Heidi Bird joins the Ho-Chunk Nation Gaming Commission

Marlon WhiteEagle  
Editor

On July 1, 2013, Heidi Bird was sworn-in as a Ho-Chunk Nation Gaming Commissioner at Wa Ehi Hoci, the Tribal Court Building in Black River Falls,

Wisconsin. Ho-Chunk Nation Trial Court Chief Judge Jo Deen Lowe administered the oath of office to Bird.

After the oath of office was complete, Bird gave remarks on the occasion. Ho-Chunk Nation President Jon

Greendeer also spoke about the undertaking of taking such an oath. Members of the Gaming Commission, Juanita Tracy and Kyle Funmaker offered words of welcome to Bird.

Bird previously worked



Hon. Jo Deen Lowe administered the oath of office to Heidi Bird.



Commissioner Bird and Tomah Youth after the oath of office.



Commissioner Bird pictured with her husband, Robert Bird Sr., son, Victor, mother, Marion Miner, and daughter, Katelyn.

with the Tomah Youth Services as a Youth Coordinator. And on her special day, the Tomah Youth came to visit the tribal court building and

sat in during Bird's oath of office ceremony. Those in attendance were invited to share a lunch and cake with Commissioner Bird.

# Ho-Chunk Gaming-Nekoosa sponsors Relay For Life

Submitted by Lynette LeGarde, Senior Manager-Public Relations/Ho-Chunk Gaming-Nekoosa

Ho-Chunk Gaming-Nekoosa sponsored the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life for Adams County on Friday, July 12, 2013. Ho-Chunk Gaming-Nekoosa donated \$1000.00 to the Relay for Life of Adams County. Ho-Chunk Gaming is sponsoring 30 Relay For Life Events throughout the State of Wisconsin this year.

There were approximately 200 people that came out

to support this year's event which consisted of Relay Teams (18 Teams/110 Participants), Survivors, Committee Members and the General Public. It was the 18th year that Adams County has participated in hosting a Relay For Life Event. This year's theme was "Celebration" due to the 100th Year Anniversary of the American Cancer Society.

The next Relay For Life Event that will be sponsored by Ho-Chunk Gaming will be Friday, July 19, 2013 at Sun Prairie Senior High School.



Starting left to right: Daric Smith, Co-Chair of Relay for Life of Adams County, Jane Imboden, Finance Chair (RFL), Lizz Flory, Team Development (RFL), Lynette LeGarde, Senior Manager-Public Relations/Ho-Chunk Gaming-Nekoosa, Tracy Carey, American Cancer Society Representative, Donna Kirslenlohr, Team Development (RFL), Barbara Kelley, Marketing Director/Ho-Chunk Gaming-Nekoosa, and Roger Chambers, Co-Chair Relay for Life of Adams County.

# EAB found in Sauk County

Wisconsin agriculture officials have confirmed that the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) was found at Mirror Lake State Park; this lead to the quarantine of Sauk County. The quarantine prohibits wood products (logs, firewood, & nursery stock) from being transported out of an infested county to a non-infested county (see map below). What this means is that people cannot take firewood from Sauk County to non-quarantined counties. If caught, there will be significant fines, even on tribal land.

EAB is found only on true ash (opposite branched) trees; not mountain ash. Symptoms include:

- Thinning crown
- Bark chipped off by woodpeckers
- New growth on the trunk
- S-shaped tunnels under the bark

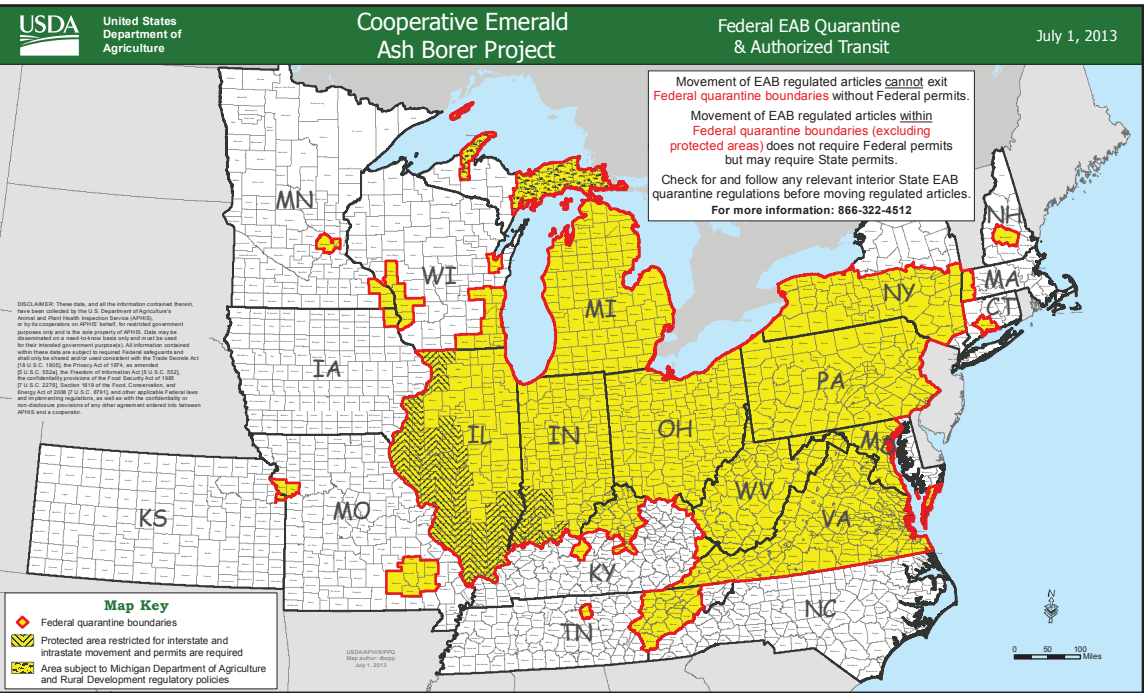


Adult EAB approx. 1/2" long.



D-shaped exit hole, 1/8"

- D-shaped exit holes on bark
  - Bark splits
- If you found three or more symptoms on a true ash tree please call:



• The Wisconsin Hotline @ 1-800-462-2803

If you are looking for more information visit:

- [www.emeraldashborer.info](http://www.emeraldashborer.info)

• [www.emeraldashborer.wi.gov](http://www.emeraldashborer.wi.gov)

For your firewood needs and your firewood permit, please contact tribal forester,

Mark Gawron @ 715-284-2852



# Ho-Chunk role players in combat training at Fort McCoy

Sherman Funmaker  
Staff Writer

Team leader and 10 year veteran of these exercises Jason Blackcoon of Sparta has never been injured during these trainings. Not until recently, he explained.

“I just stood up during



Team leader Jason Blackcoon.

one of the exercises recently and my foot slipped, fell into a hole in the ground and I ended up tearing my Achilles tendon. A freak accident that has been the only time I’ve ever been hurt while participating in these trainings. I’ve been doing this for years and never really been hurt and do something as easy as standing up and this happens” he said.

He hopes to be back at it later this year.

The Valbin Corporation, the group that hires locals to “act” during these trainings is a leading language service provider to the government and private sector and delivers superior linguistic, analytical and cultural services to the diplomatic, defense, intelligence, and business sectors as well as other entities.

At this year’s practice the company is working with

troops in the field and has hired about 700 locals to help with these exercises/war games.

The company was proud to say that the hiring of these locals has helped with the local economy and something that they are very proud of.

Blackcoon emerged as a team leader and has worked with the Nation’s Department of Labor to hire players that will come on and help during these yearly trainings.

In the past there have been tribal members that participated but he was unable to remember all those that have at this time. This year the number has been about 15 that are currently spending long days and nights helping the troops train and ready themselves for military duties.

Blackcoon got involved in this to earn some extra money but it has become something that he enjoys and gets a sense



Ho-Chunk role players include Salvador Casarez, Dawson Mc Andrew, Virgil Smith, Levi Winneshiek, Ashley Blackcoon, Troy Wallace, Jeremiah Friday and Jameson Harrison. Not pictured: Joseph Stygar, Rodney Helgeson Jr., Rayce Pettibone, Lloyd Whiteeagle.

of accomplishment.

He has no military experience but feels like this is a way that he can do his part as a proud US citizen.

The tribal members that are there this year enjoy the experience and have handled the long hours and the heat

very well.

The role players, Jason Blackcoon and the Valbin Company would like to thank the Nation’s Department of Labor, Nick Kedrowski and Gladys Morgan for their assistance.

# Hocak Worak staff attends NAJA Conference

Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

Changes in electronic and social media have creative challenges for Native American journalism.

To meet those challenges, journalists from across the United States gathered in Tempe, Arizona, for the annual convention of the Native American Journalist Association (NAJA).

Staff from the Hocak Worak attending the event included Marlon WhiteEagle, Anna Reichenbach and Ken Luchterhand.

The three attended the conference from July 17 through July 21 to learn new techniques, compare notes, and to become more knowledgeable about Native American issues.

Many of the sessions provided information on the new electronic technology age, including using

smart phones as a multifunction tool, offering video recording, audio recording, photography and use of social media.

Richardo Caté, creator of the cartoon series “Without Reservations,” offered a presentation on how he got started in his profession and where it has taken him. His cartoons appear regularly in the Sante Fe New Mexican newspaper and are published in paperback. Caté describes his Native American humor as the result of “us living in a dominant culture, and the funny part is that we so often fall short of fitting in.”

A trip to the Heard Museum in downtown Phoenix offered a view of indigenous art and cultures from around the world. The resource file contains information about more than 25,000 Native American artists.

Tom Arviso, publisher of the Navajo Times, told about the difficulty the newspaper staff was having with control and censorship of the paper. He struggled, but was eventually able to overcome the problems by separating the paper from the tribal government and making the newspaper a separate, private venture.

Attendees learned about the Mexican border crossing issues, immigration and the “racial profiling” issues confronting the country and how journalists can approach the issue with respect for reservations and the people who live there.

Journalists learned how to improve the quality and quantity of photos, graphs and maps that accompany stories. Participants learned the tools, tricks and tips to create their own visuals for print.

At the conclusion of the conference, an Awards Banquet was held, recognizing the outstanding work of journalists and tribal radio professionals. Entertainment at the banquet was a performance by 2013 World Hoop Dance Champion Derrick Suwaima Davis.



Representing the Ho-Chunk Nation at the 2013 National Native Media Conference are (from left) Marlon WhiteEagle, Ken Luchterhand and Anna Reichenbach.

## Correction and credit given to Kendall Tallmadge

Sherman Funmaker, Staff Writer

Last issues article on Fabian Fontenelle and the Stand Rock Ceremonial contained writings of Kendall. We would like to give her credit for her contribution to the Hocak Worak.

She is finishing up a Master’s degree in Anthropology. Doing research on cultural tourism, specifically the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial; the Old Dells Park Indian Village; and the Riverview Boat Line. This summer and July 2011 she has been interviewing people for her thesis. Kendall finished up her MBA this past spring with an emphasis in entrepreneurship.

She was part of an internship at the Indian Arts Research Center / School for Advanced Research, in Santa Fe in 2010. She was required to pick a subject to study and she thought tourism was interesting. After her internship she decided to keep researching and studying cultural tourism in grad school. Her contribution came from the SAR website.

## Accreditation Comment Period

The College of Menominee Nation is seeking comments from the public about the College in preparation for the periodic evaluation by its regional accrediting agency. CMN will host a visit October 23-25 by a team representing the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association.

The College was accepted for candidacy in 1996 and has been accredited by the Commission since 1998. The team will review the institution’s ongoing ability to meet the Commission’s Criteria for Accreditation.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the College to:

**Third-Party Comment on the College of Menominee Nation  
The Higher Learning Commission  
230 South LaSalle Street, Suite 7-500  
Chicago, IL 60604-1411**

The public may also submit comments on the Commission’s website at:

**www.ncahic.org.**

**Public comments must be in writing and must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs.**

**Comments must be received by September 20, 2013.**





# Linebacker Paul Roberts returns to the Tri-City Bulldogs for another season

Sherman Funmaker  
Staff Writer

Tribal member and son of LuTribal member and son of Lucinda Lonetree, Roberts started this year’s football season on Saturday July20th with a loss. His stats still looked good with 14 tackles and 2 for losses. He explained that they played short-handed and playing both sides of the ball eventually took a toll on him and his team.

The adult amateur Tri-City Bulldogs football team is a part of the Wisconsin State Football League. The team has been around for about 3 years and is still trying to find their footing.

The team is based in Wisconsin Dells and was playing most of its home games at Webb Field in Reedsburg, but as of now the locations of home games is still unclear. This year the first home game will be on August 10 and Paul hopes that football fans will come out (wherever they end up) and support this young but committed team.

“We are a young team and with this being his first away game of the season and with the extra job of playing offense and defense it got pretty hard” he said.

Paul doesn’t seem to let the loss or the conditions faze him. He explains that he started playing football back when he was in 7th grade and always liked playing the game.

“I remember when I was a kid that Corey Hindsley was playing and that kind of kept me interested in the game. He stuck with the game and helped me stick with it too” Paul said.

After being raised in Flagstaff



Paul takes a breather during a recent practice in Madison.

Arizona, when he was 12 the family found their way back to Wisconsin. He was surrounded by athletes, his mom and dad were both gifted athletes, he explained.

The 2002 Wisconsin Dells grad played football while there and had some looks from some D-2 and D-3 teams.

“My grades weren’t the best and I seemed to lose interest and so I ended up just going to work after high school. I wasn’t taking care of myself and got a bit overweight. I was working, sleeping and eating and that took a toll on my body. I was living that lifestyle till about 2008 when I went to see a Doctor. He told me I was not obese but for sure overweight. It was then that I decided to do something about it” he said.

He said the realization that he had to change his diet and lifestyle came when he was dancing grass at a Pow-wow and had to last through three contest songs.

“I was about to die. I was just dying out there and it was then at that I knew a change had to come. I couldn’t live like that and with the threat of diabetes possibly coming into play...I had to get with it and do something.” He said.

He took on a serious regimen and soon shed pounds and started feeling better.

A couple of years ago while he was in this workout mode he was approached by a friend, Marvin Jones, who worked out with him and was at the time playing football for the Bulldogs. Marvin asked if he was interested in coming to one of the teams combines and trying out for the team.

“At first I wasn’t all that interested, but after a bit I went ahead and attended a workout. I have to say that I did pretty well. I had lost some speed but still was decent enough to be recruited by the Bulldogs. I had played before but not in a while and working out, losing weight and feeling better about my health I decided to give it a shot. That was about 2 years ago and been with them since. I started out on the line but with my speed was moved to the linebacker position where I have

been ever since. I was also asked to play for the Madison Mustangs and that was quite flattering but decided to stick with the team that took me in” he added.

He has been joined by several other tribal members in the past years that played for the Bulldogs, but right now only he and Danny Youngthunder are the only ones on the roster.

Youngthunder is in his second year of playing and in his first outing this year had tackles and assists.

Other Ho-Chunk players who played in the past are Isaiah Funmaker, Tyrone Cloud and Logan Littlegeorge.

Along with his football career he is working on starting a weight lifting club for the youth. He has learned a lot about lifting, diet and the process of lift training and is hoping that he can use his experience and knowledge to help others be more health-minded.

He is working on putting these



Danny Youngthunder (left) and Paul Roberts team up on the tackle.

classes together with the help of Scott Gilbeck and the House of Wellness in Baraboo.

“I believe that Natives are for the most part very athletic and I would like to be able to help youngsters and really anyone that wants to feel better physically to get into shape. It helped me a lot and I want to pass on my experiences and training” Roberts said.

He is starting to put these classes together but wants to get the word out now to anyone who may be interested in participating.

His progress and more info will be posted in the Hocak Worak.



## Kickball Tournament and Potluck Cookout

**Date: Sunday, August 18, 2013**  
**Time: 12:00PM–5:00PM**

Come and join the excitement of a family Kickball Tournament at the Sand Pillow baseball fields on Sunday, August 18, 2013 at 12PM–5PM. Submit your family roster by Friday, August 16, 2013, so we have an idea of how much food there will be. The more teams, the more fun, the more competition. Entry fee for the Kickball tournament is to bring a side dish for the pot luck. Hope to see you there!

**Contact person: Derris or Melissa 715-284-0905**

## Parents!

Now is the time to set up your child’s Sports Physical for the 2013-2014 school year. Book an appointment now to assure your athlete will be ready when the sports season starts.

**Ho-Chunk Health Care Center**  
(715)284-9851 or 1-888-685-4422  
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## District 1 Community Center

### 4<sup>th</sup> Annual “Whose Got Game?”

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This is a Double Elimination Tournament. \$10.00 to entry fee will go towards a winner takes all pot! Games will go to 21 points. Each player is allowed one timeout per game. Names for the tournament will be drawn at random. For more information or to sign up please contact Derris or Melissa at (715) 284- 0905

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# Youth take on the ‘Amazing Race’

Ken Luchterhand  
Staff Writer

Although the event was deemed as the “Amazing Race,” the objective was learning, and not necessarily in a hurry.

Children from all Ho-Chunk Youth Centers were treated to the learning experience on Thursday, July 11, at the District One Community Center in Black River Falls.

“The Amazing Race was a chance to have the youth work together as a team, meet other youth their age from other areas, and get through the challenges,” said Shelley Thundercloud, organizer of the event. “Also, it was a way to find out which youth took on the leadership role in each group.”

There were two age groups for the game: Kindergarten through 4th grade and 5th through 12th grade. The youth would visit an educational station and, upon completion, were given the clue to visit the next station in the proper order.

Youth took a tour of Black River Falls Ho-Chunk community and to see the historic buildings, those that are over 100 years old, Thundercloud said.

Ho-Chunk removals from trust lands were also discussed.

“It was fun and valuable from a cultural learning experience,” said Woodrow White, one of the presenters, whose topic was the history of the Ho-Chunk Train Removal. “The students were able to hear the Ho-Chunk oral history version and the truth about what happened on the train removals from La Crosse to Blue Earth reservation and a little later. “The same group

was removed from there to the despicable Fort Thompson, in mid South Dakota. Our account is not told in the history books.

“There is much more detail to keep recovering and filling in the full untold history of our people,” White said. “People don’t realize, including some of our own Ho-Chunk children, that most other Native nations across the country had to suffer through very painful removals from their homelands. The only known and recorded removal in the standard History books is the Cherokee “Trail of Tears.” Even though we had a shorter removal timeframe in a train, and less distance to travel, for some reason they loaded us up on cattle cars in the middle of winter. So we, Ho-Chunks, had a trail of frozen bodies at almost every train stop that was made and the army would not allow burials. They were left along the side of railroad tracks, so we had a ‘Trail of Tears’ also.”

With other game activities, the youth could “show off” or “test out” their athletic abilities and they learned how to follow directions,” Thundercloud said. They were taught about recognizing and understanding about the living plants and common weeds used for Medicine to heal common ailments. These plants are important to the Native American today and years ago. The youth also tasted natural spring water.

Some of stations showed what plants to use for repellant against mosquitoes, the story behind sacred cedar, about how dreamcatchers were used and what they signify. Youth also performed

the two- step and learned about the drum.

The story about sacred cedar was from a Cherokee tale, telling how the people first asked the Creator for constant daylight, then never-ending darkness. After a natural balance of daylight and darkness was restored, the Creator made the cedar tree and placed inside the spirits of the people who died during the cold, dark time. Ever since, cedar is considered sacred and is carried in medicine pouches and placed above entryways of houses.

This was the second year of the event and the youth enjoy the varied activities, Thundercloud said.

“In making the stations each had to have, history aspect, culture, physical activity, and problem solving,” she said. “We had games, food, prizes, towels, water balloons, laughs and lots of fun.”



## Great Rivers 2-1-1 – July 2013

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### Back to School

Now is the time for families to think about going back to school and gathering school supplies. In the midst of our summer fun it is hard to spare a thought for school starting up again, but for families this is the time when preparations for starting school this fall begin. It is also the time for those families who are looking for some assistance with getting school supplies for their children to connect with those organizations that offer this help. And, for those who would like to help children get a good start in school now is the time to make a contribution or a donation to these groups.

A simple call to Great Rivers 2-1-1 is the best place to get information about the organizations in your community who are helping kids and families get ready for school. They know which organizations offer back to school help for families and the deadlines for applications. They also have information regarding donating items or money to help the youth in our communities succeed in school. Just dial 2-1-1 to be connected to an Information and Referral Specialist who can provide the information you need.

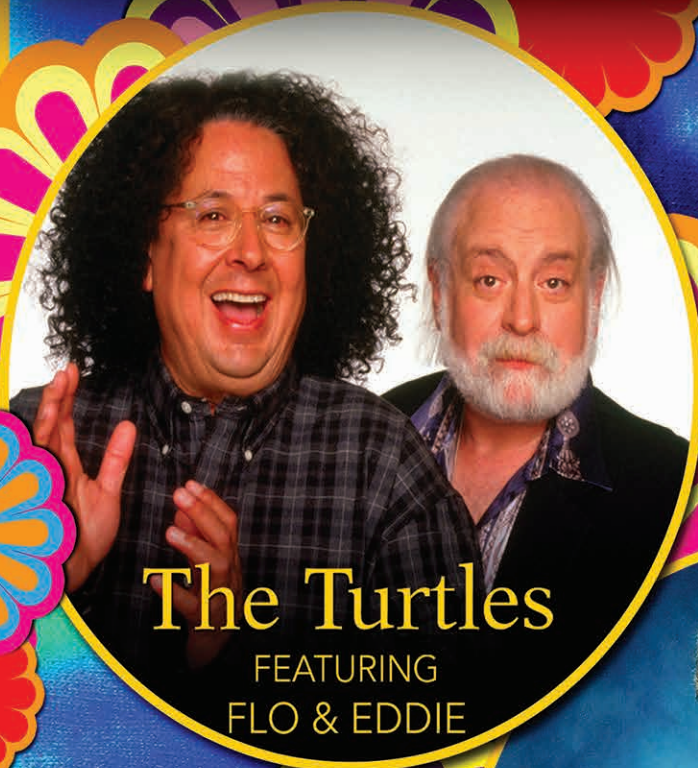
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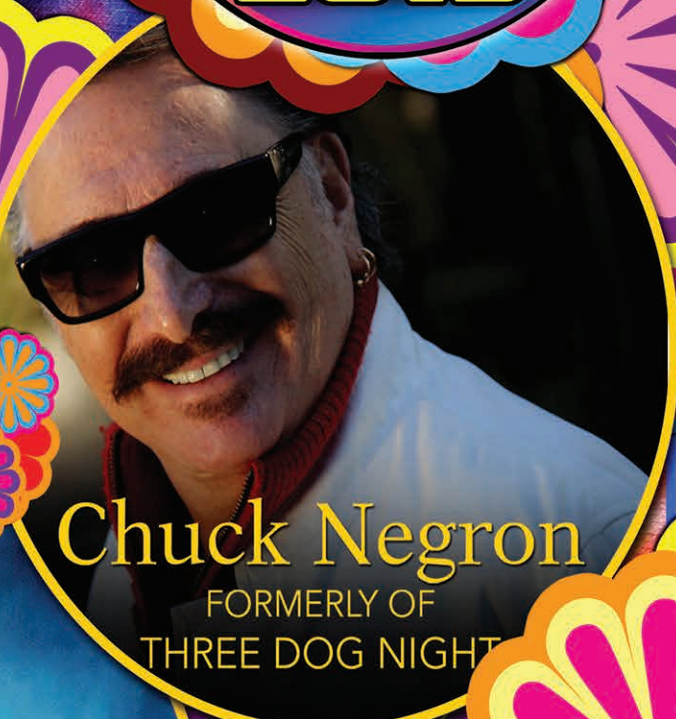


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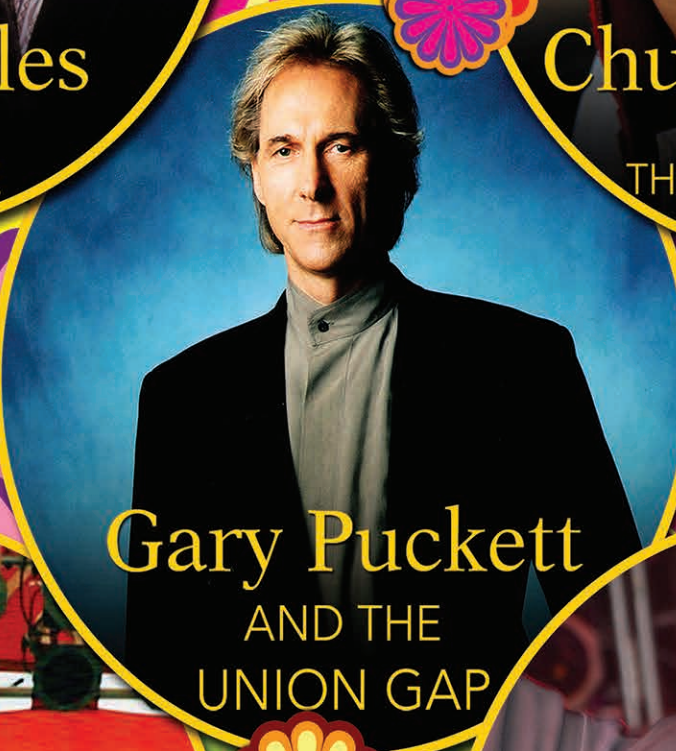
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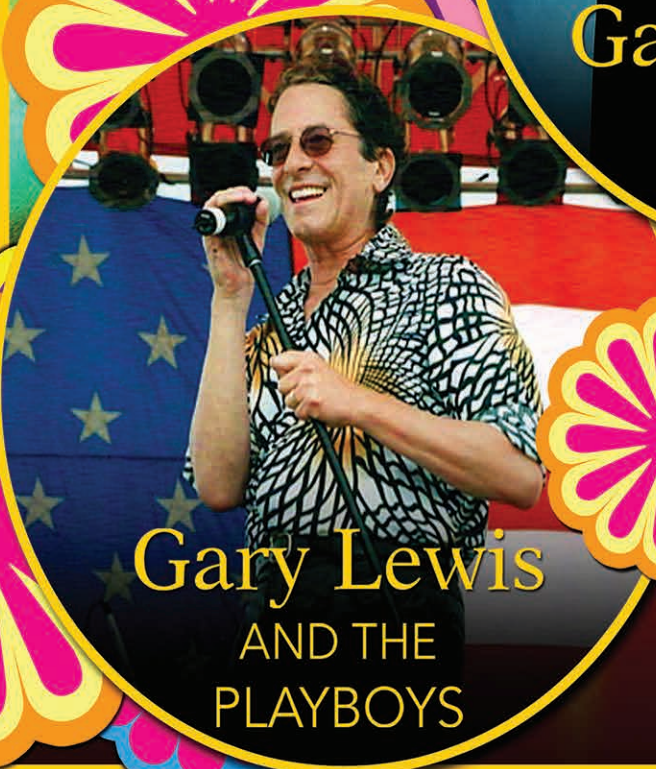
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# Miss Indian America reunion welcomes past winners

Sherman Funmaker  
Staff Writer

Last week, July 6th to July 14th 2013 at the Sheridan Wyo Rodeo in Sheridan, Wyoming a reunion occurred where past winners of the Miss Indian America Pageant came together during the 60th Annual Rodeo and Celebration.

Tribal member Melanie Tallmadge-Sainz, who was crowned Miss Indian America in 1980, attended the event along with 13 other past winners.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF SWR

1951 was a defining year for Sheridan Wyo Rodeo. First, the rodeo reverted to its pre-war name and discarded its temporary moniker “Bots Sots Stampede.” Also, a Crow Indian maiden named Lucy Yellowmule was selected by popular applause to serve as the 1952 SWR Rodeo Queen. Lucy’s selection, and her willingness to help, acted as a fulcrum for a local movement to change public opinion about Indians. At the time Indians frequently encountered signs, which contained such derogatory slogans as “No Indians or dogs allowed” and “No Indians served here.” Within a few months, Lucy’s efforts combined with those of local citizens changed the mind-set of the local populace.

For its success in improving public relations Sheridan received two distinguished awards one of which Lucy traveled to Washington, D. C., to accept on behalf of the city.

Encouraged by their success, the local people and several Indian leaders involved decided that a new Indian woman should be chosen each year



PLAQUE OF APPRECIATION — Melanie Tallmadge, Miss Indian America-1980, was honored during the Wo-Zha-Wa parade, with the receipt of the Kiwanis Plaque of Appreciation. From left — Ralph Mann, Janelle Tallmadge, Melanie Tallmadge, Steve Pine, Christine Mann, Bernadine Tallmadge and Jerry Fitzgerald, president of the area Kiwanis Club.

to represent the Indian people. Thus was born the Miss Indian America Pageant. The venue in which it would take place was to be a festival called All American Indian Days. It became a festival of national importance that ran for almost 30 years.

Tallmadge-Sainz started her pageant run by first entering the Miss Great Lakes Pageant in Tomah, Wisconsin in 1978 when she was a junior in high school and came away the winner of the competition that included female representatives of all Wisconsin tribes.

Shortly after that win her father had passed on and she did not want to compete in any kind of pageant but at her mother’s request she entered the Miss Indian America Pageant in Sheridan, Wyoming.

“After my father passed I wasn’t about to enter another pageant. I got the application in the mail and balled it up and threw it out. Soon after I came back home and my mom had that wrinkled up application sitting on the table. She said that it would be a good thing for me to do. She asked me to do it for her... so I did. And so off I went.” She said.

She entered the pageant and in August of 1980 she won over the other 26 contestants and became the one and only winner to come from east of the Mississippi River.

During the pageant the panel of judges asked about her beliefs and plans for the future, if she should become winner.

“I was raised to believe that education was the answer to many of our Natives people’s issues. I wanted to focus my discussion on education and how it would affect the state of many tribes. We need to educate our young and allow them to have the same opportunities that were given to me and those that have the opportunity to further our education. For the talent part of the competition I gave a talk and presentation on Ho-Chunk basket making. There were no power points at that time so I had to use posters and signs and stuff to do the



Melanie rides in parade in Washington D.C.

presentation.” Melanie added.

During that year she did a lot of traveling and met many celebrities and luminaries. She considered this win and the duties of that title to be a life changing event that would help her guide her way to where she is today. She said she was very busy and traveled to some 27 states during that time.

She has expressed thanks to the Nation and also to the then Tribal Chairman Conroy Greendeer for their support during her time as Miss Indian America. She said that now is the time for her to come back and pay back the Nation for all that they have done.

“I got to go the Reagan Inauguration and also rubbed elbows with many Native celebs. Many of those people I met are still friends and I still am in contact with today.”

After the reign was over she went back to UW LaCrosse to continue her studies. While there she received a degree in Ceramics and a Secondary Education degree. During that time she transferred to the Arizona State University and continued her education there. While there she was recruited to start a minority recruitment program for the school. She had done that at UW LaCrosse and was experienced in the recruitment field.

She met her husband while attending classes at ASU and was married in 1985.

Soon after her graduation she was hired as the Education Specialist for the Heard Museum and was there for 5 years. After that she worked for the states Arts Commission for 2 years and also taught Middle and High School classes for Phoenix Country Day School, which is a college preparatory school located in Paradise, Arizona, from which she retired after 17 years.

“Currently I am the Director of Little Eagle Arts



Recent picture of Melanie and Dr. Joseph Medicine Crow.

Foundation (LEAF). It is a soon to be launched non-profit organization that will assist and support emerging Native American artists. We hope to have it up and running by January of next year. Right now we are looking for a location and hope to one day be established on the family’s old business location on Highway 13 outside of the Dells.” Melanie said.

She has the vision, time and energy to take on this journey and brings 30 years of experience to this project and is looking forward to the challenge.

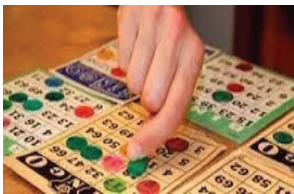
“I was told by someone years ago that if preparation collides with opportunity you can’t help but succeed. I have held on to that and it seems to be a suitable adage. It is a shame that the Dells has lost some of the Ho-Chunk influence and become more of a tourist trap than what we remember when we were kids. I want to bring back integrity art with LEAF. One of our goals is to teach artists to be fiscally minded and to use money as a tool.” She said.

Although she currently lives in Arizona she will spend plenty of time here working on this project and she hopes that others will be supportive. She isn’t looking to the Nation for financial help but with her experience and her contacts she is confident that this can be a success.

She said that she knows she has to do this. This is the thing that makes sense for her to take on at this time.

“I want to pay back the Nation for all it has done for me and for its members. I believe that through the Arts we can achieve a lot for not only up and coming artists but do our part to represent the Ho-Chunk people and traditions.”

Melanie has a big job ahead of her but doesn’t doubt that it can and will happen.



## District One Community Center

### Elder Social

Date: Thursday, August 29, 2013

Time: 10:00 AM

Place: District One Community Center

Come and join  
the fun!

Bingo      Lunch  
Feel free to bring a prize  
55 and Older

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VOTE SAMANTHA C. GREENDEER SKENANDORE  
FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE 1 • HO-CHUNK NATION SUPREME COURT  
ON SATURDAY, JULY 20, 2013



EDUCATION. B.A. 2001 – University of Wisconsin – Madison, Behavioral Sciences & Law/American Indian Studies; J.D. 2005 – University of Denver Sturm College of Law; studied International Law in Vienna, Austria and Indigenous Peoples Law in Geneva, Switzerland.

CREDENTIALS. Member of the Ho-Chunk Bar since 2006; Wisconsin Bar since 2006; Western District of Wisconsin since 2006 (currently inactive); Hualapai Tribal Court since 2011, Ft. McDowell Tribal Court since 2011. Appeared and consulted the Ho-Chunk Traditional Court since 1998 to seek guidance and resolution to controversies of tradition and custom affecting the Nation. Member of the Federal Bar Association, Federal Circuit Bar Association (current Chair of Indian Law Committee), American Bar Association and the Wisconsin Academy of Trial Lawyers.

EXPERIENCE. Nearly 7 years of active and successful legal practice including representation of the Ho-Chunk Nation, numerous other Nations and tribes, tribally-owned companies and tribal individuals. Over 18 years of experience working *directly* for tribal government.

PROFESSIONAL AND COMMUNITY COMMITMENT. Vigilant pro bono representation of tribal members in domestic violence, child support, child custody and sacred site matters. Gila River Boys & Girls Club Board of Directors, Dane County United Way, Madison Children’s Museum Board of Directors.

**I commit to uphold and apply the laws of the Ho-Chunk Nation; the Constitution, the Nation’s laws, the Judiciary Act and the precedent set by the Traditional Court. I commit to faithful and impartial performance of duties as Associate Justice 1.**

YOUR VOTE COUNTS! It would be the greatest honor to serve the Ho-Chunk Nation as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. When you vote for me, you vote for commitment to the Ho-Chunk community and you vote for experience in Indian country. Please vote Skenandore on July 20<sup>th</sup> to protect, enhance and ensure that our Ho-Chunk tradition, laws and customs are soundly preserved in every decision before the Supreme Court. To learn more about my candidacy, please visit [www.facebook.com/samantha.skenandore.9](http://www.facebook.com/samantha.skenandore.9) or contact me via email at [Samantha@shankerlaw.net](mailto:Samantha@shankerlaw.net).



JO ANN E. MANEY  
JULY 30, 2013  
DISTRICT 5 LEGISLATOR

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I ENCOURAGE YOU TO CONTACT ME

I know it is important to speak to someone personally before casting your vote. I encourage you to contact me at: [tricia@zunkerlawgroup](mailto:tricia@zunkerlawgroup) or (310) 866-6010. Please do not hesitate to reach out!

MY SUGGESTIONS ON WAYS TO IMPROVE THE JUDICIARY TO HELP PROTECT RIGHTS OF TRIBAL MEMBERS

Several years ago, I made suggestions to the Legislature on way to improve the Judiciary, specifically focused on ways to improve access to the courts for tribal members. If I am elected, I will have more access to make these things a reality. I believe making improvements on a respectful and responsible timeline is necessary for the benefit of our People.

• Law Libraries. First, all branch offices should have a law library. Not all areas have a branch office, in which case, the small law library could be placed in a community building. Cases should be printed off and placed in binders designated by subject matter and ordered chronologically. The different legal forms should be available in hard copy as well. This would help tribal members who do not have access to Internet or who have difficulty navigating the website online to find cases and forms.

• Attorney Ethics Exam. Second, I believe all attorneys who practice in the Ho-Chunk Court system should be required to take an ethics exam. When I became licensed to practice in California, I was required to take a 3 day bar exam which has a 50% pass rate and the purpose behind this exam was to assess a minimum competency level and an understanding of ethical practices. I specifically have concerns for our tribal members who represent themselves in court and have to “face off” with an attorney. I want to ensure the attorneys who practice in our courts show respect and high ethical practices in their interactions with tribal members who represent themselves. Requiring an ethics exam prior to Ho-Chunk Bar Association admission would help achieve this end. As a law professor who teaches attorney ethics, I could help write this exam with ease.

The Role of An Appellate Judge

- Neutral decision-maker
- Review trial court decisions for errors of law, and if so, determine whether those errors warrant a reversal
- Understand and analyze the law
- Communicate clearly
- Conduct herself personally and professionally to the highest standard of ethics

Why Does This Vote Matter?

- Appellate decision are vitally important.
- They are cited in later cases by the trial court and are the **controlling law**.
- Thus, someone with a strong legal background and experience, like mine, must be elected to this position who will, at the same time, remain neutral.

As Justice, I Will:

- Remain committed to apply the Ho-Chunk Nation Constitution and written laws of the legislature.
- Recognize and uphold the inherent customs and traditions of our people and abide by the pronouncements of the Traditional Court.
- Insist on protecting due process rights of each member, especially those without legal representation, children and elders.
- Treat all parties with dignity and respect.

Vote For Tricia Zunker

- Hardworking
- Ethical
- Experienced
- Professional
- Neutral
- Committed to preserving our Nation’s customs and traditions
- Ready, willing and able to serve the Nation
- Humbly requesting your vote on August 10

Who I Am

- I am Bear Clan.
- Originally from Wausau, Wisconsin.
- My father is Timothy Radtke.
- Grandmother is Exilda Mary Rockman Stone.
- Great-Grandparents are Grover Rockman and Bessie White Eagle Rockman.

My Experience

- Education
  - o J.D. (law degree), UCLA School of Law (a Tier One law school)
  - o B.A., University of Wisconsin-Madison, **triple major** in:
    - 1) Political Science;
    - 2) International Relations; and
    - 3) French
  - Also earned a Certificate in European Studies and studied and lived in Paris, France twice
  - First generation college graduate
  - Passed the California Bar Exam, the hardest bar exam in the country
- Work Experience
  - o Trial Attorney, Zunker Law Group
  - o Over a combined decade of experience as a law professor and undergraduate professor
    - California School of Law
    - Colorado State University-Global Campus
    - University of Maryland University College, legal studies program
  - o Recently promoted to Dean of Faculty, California School of Law, effective August 2013
  - o Published Academic, Northwestern Interdisciplinary Law Review
  - o Studied and worked in American Indian law, including studying in a top Indian Law program at UCLA, and have assisted tribal code-drafting and tribal legal development for Indian Nations.
- Member of
  - o Ho-Chunk Nation
  - o Ho-Chunk Nation Bar Association
  - o State Bar of California
  - o Los Angeles County Bar Association
  - o American Indian Chamber of Commerce of California
  - o National Native American Bar Association
  - o California Indian Lawyers Association
- Volunteer
  - o **Judge**, UCLA School of Law Moot Court Honors Competition
  - o Sunday School Teacher and Children’s Music Director, Pilgrim Lutheran Church (Santa Monica, CA)
  - o Probono legal aid services, including services to the Native community

Please Vote on Saturday, August 10  
or Request Your Absentee Ballot Today

What an honor and a privilege to vote for our Nation’s elected officials. As the People of the Big Voice, I encourage you to make your voice heard on Saturday, August 10 or by requesting an absentee ballot from the Election Board. Your vote counts! Thank you for your consideration.

Pinagigi. Most respectfully,

Tricia Zunker, Esq.  
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# Sequestration hits HHCD

Submitted by Mark Butterfield, HHCD

Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency was recently advised that its allocation for FY 2013, that is this year, was cut by \$284,000. In addition, the HCN passed on the costs of increase Health insurance to HHCD resulting in a doubling of our health care costs.

As a result HHCD management presented a list of budget cuts to the HHCD Board of Commissioners at its June meeting to make up the nearly \$600,000 shortfall. These will include cutting several positions which were budgeted for but unfilled, not replacing some vehicles, reducing some projects or deferring them until 2014 and increasing employee contributions to the health plan. In addition, two major projects will be deferred until 2014. These include the addition of garages for

the 20 Indian Mission Units and a requested Community Building for Mauston.

HHCD regrets that it will have to reduce these projects, long sought after by the communities involved but had little choice to meet the sequestration that is allocated by the HUD Indian Housing Block Grant program. “Our funding is heavily dependent on our IHBG allocation,” stated Mark Butterfield HHCD Executive Director. “What Congress gives, Congress can take away.” While HHCD will likely not be building any units this year we will continue to maintain all our units, improve some and add some small projects such as paving driveways in the Mission. Our Tribal Repair and Improvement Program or TRIP is still fully funded, as is the Urban Rental Assistance program, though our Down Payment Assistance Program will be slightly reduced. HHCD still only

charges 20% of a family’s adjusted gross income which is less than HUD rules allow capped by fair market rent.

Our major concern is if Congress continues on reducing our allocation year after year, we will have to come up with the shortfall somehow. This could adversely impact our ability continue with energy saving projects like our natural gas conversion of villages which have saved tenants hundreds of dollars each year. We hope to convert Winnebago Heights in 2014 and are committed to a separately funded Solar panel project in Sand Pillow. HHCD will continue to work to provide cost efficient housing but it will just be harder to expand the number of units or carry out major projects such as Community Buildings. The Board will consider final approve the recommended cuts in its July meeting.

# Tomah VA to host mental health, homelessness summit

Submitted by Scott Farley, Public Affairs Officer, Dept. of Veterans Affairs

The Tomah Veterans Affairs Medical Center will hold a mental health and homelessness summit on Thursday, July 25, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., at the Cranberry Country Lodge in Tomah, WI.

The purpose of the summit is to bring together stakeholders in the area to enhance access to mental health services and addressing the mental healthcare and homeless needs of Veterans and their support network residing in the counties served by the Tomah VAMC.

Staff from many disciplines at the medical center, including mental health case management, psychosocial rehabilitation and recovery center, homeless program, primary care, and social work, will be in attendance. Representatives from local law enforcement, Vet Centers, Veteran service organizations, elected officials, county Veteran service officers, and other stakeholders have also been invited to the summit.

The mental health summit will start with overviews of local mental health and homelessness and then move to breakout sessions.

The breakout sessions will identify current VA

and non-VA resources for addressing the mental health care and homeless needs of Veterans and their family members. The sessions will also identify the gaps and/or challenges in meeting the mental health care and homeless needs of Veterans and their family members and develop strategies in collaboration with community partners to address the identified needs.

The mental health summit is the result of the Aug. 31, 2012 executive order from President Obama, as well as a memorandum from the VA Deputy Under Secretary for Health for Operations and Management directing medical centers to host a mental health summit. The executive order directs the VA to work with other federal agencies to enhance partnerships with community agencies. The Tomah VAMC has taken advantage of this opportunity, using it to also delve into issues of homelessness in the area and to explore opportunities for collaboration to enhance the quality of mental health and wellbeing for Veterans and their support networks.

For more information about the summit or for media interested in covering the event, please call the Tomah VAMC Public Affairs Office at 608-372-3971 ext. 66732 or by e-mail Julie.Sherman@va.gov.

## NOTICE

Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Aging Unit Elderly Advisory Board vacancies.

WHERE: Area 1

WHEN: August 15, 2013

WHY: Term expired

HOW: Contact Nixowani Tribal Aging Unit office at 1-715-284-0811 for information.

According to Ho-Chunk Nation T.A.U. Establishment Act, the new members will be selected by the elders from their respective area.

# VOTE

## RHONDA ANDERSON

# JULY

# 3<sup>rd</sup> TH

## HO-CHUNK NATION DISTRICT 1 SEAT 3



RHONDA  
ANDERSON

“HAKJAGUWIGA”

### EDUCATION & EXPERIENCE

- BACHELOR DEGREE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - DOUBLE MAJOR IN MARKETING
- BENEFITS SPECIALIST - HCN INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
- ERA COORDINATOR - HCN PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
- ERA COMPLIANCE OFFICER - HCN PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
- MARKETING DIRECTOR - HO-CHUNK GAMING BLACK RIVER FALLS
- EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER - OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

### PRIORITIES

- EXPAND CURRENT GAMING & DIVERSIFY BUSINESS
- FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY
- IMPROVE HO-CHUNK NATION SERVICES FOR ELDERS AND YOUTH
- SEE THAT PLANS CONTINUE MOVING FORWARD ON THE DISTRICT ONE COMMUNITY CENTER
- HO-CHUNK PREFERENCE - WHEN HO-CHUNKS ARE QUALIFIED THEY SHOULD BE HIRED
- RESTRUCTURE HOUSING PROGRAM TO MEET THE NEEDS OF MEMBERS
- KEEP TRIBAL MEMBERS INFORMED BY PROVIDING UPDATES
- SEPARATION OF BUSINESS FROM GOVERNMENT



WOMEN

Mind  
Body  
Spirit

# Black River Falls Women's Talking Circle

A comfortable place to explore new ideas and perspectives.

TOPIC: Healthy Relationships & Independence

This month we will be discussing:

- What is a healthy relationship?
- What are reasonable expectations?
- What are the signs that you are in an unhealthy relationship?
- Keeping your individuality while in a relationship.

TOPIC: Healthy Relationships

WHEN: Tuesday, August 20, 2013

WHERE: Social Services Bldng  
808 Red Iron Rd. BRF, WI

TIME: 5 P.M. - 7 P.M.

CONTACT: Hera Lonetree-Rindahl/Facilitator  
(715) 284-9851 ext. 5012

This group meets monthly on the third Tuesday of each month. All women are welcome.

Take control of your life.

Sponsored by the Domestic Abuse Division  
HCN Department of Social Services  
808 Red Iron Road  
Black River Falls, WI 54615  
(715) 284-2622  
Domestic Abuse Hotline: (877) 847-8689

August 2013 Talking Circles Calendar

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<div>Contacts: BRF: Hera Lonetree-Rindahl (715) 284-9851 ext.5012 Baraboo: Stephanie WhiteEagle (608) 355-1240 ext. 5568 Wittenberg: Jan Red Cloud (715) 783-4863 Nekoosa: Melanie White (715) 851-1967</div>				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13 Women's Talking Circle BRF Social Service. Bldng. 5-6 P.M.	14	15	16	17
18	19	20 Women's Talking Circle Wittenberg Community Office 5-6 P.M.	21	22	23	24
25	26	27 Women's Talking Circle Nekoosa Community Bldg Chalk-Ha-Chee Lane 5-6 P.M.	28	29 Women's Talking Circle Baraboo House of Wellness 6-7 P.M.	30	31

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Black River Falls, WI 54615  
(715) 284-2622 ext.5102  
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Each month these groups will  
discuss different issues and work to  
develop their own strength through  
a variety of activities.

ATTENTION TRIBAL MEMBERS

The Committee on Tribal Enrollment has the following VACANCY:

District 5

Length of Term:

4 years from date of Legislative Appointment

Candidate must reside in the District at the time of selection until the term limit ends, unless a redistricting change supersedes a member from the redistricted district.

To qualify you must meet the following:

- Enrolled Tribal Ho-Chunk Member
- Be at least twenty-five (25 years of age)
- Never been convicted of a felony in any tribal, state or federal court and;
- Cannot be determined to be incompetent by a court of law.

All interested Tribal Members should attend the District Area Meeting. Members are selected by eligible voters of each District.

ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY CONTACT THE OFFICE OF TRIBAL ENROLLMENT @ 800-331-7824 OR 715-284-7824.

L.I.F.E.

(Live In Freedom Everyday)

Join us monthly

for wide variety of

activities and discussions on a

variety of women's topics .

the last Thursday of each month

Where: House of Wellness  
Behavioral Health Conference Room

When: Thursday, August 29, 2013

Time: 6:00— 7:00 P.M.

Contact: Stephanie WhiteEagle  
(608) 355-1240 ext. 5568

TOPIC: Caring for yourself  
Women often put themselves last on this list to be taken care of. We'll discuss why you are important, how to make your own wellbeing a priority and why it's important to ensure your own emotionally and physically well being.

Followed by a day of relaxation & enjoyment

ACTIVITY: Spa and wellness day

Date: Date & location to be agreed upon at the meeting

Sponsored by: Domestic Abuse Division of Social Services  
CRISIS HOTLINE: (877) 847-8689

I believe in the person I want to become.

Homebuyer Education

Have you ever thought about buying a home?

Does the idea of a mortgage scare you?

Date July 27, 2013

Time 8:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Location HCN Branch Office  
1320 Mendota St. Madison, WI

Sponsors HHCA & NHS of Richland Co.

Join Us!

Homebuyer Education can help reduce the stress & confusion of buying a home. It is a great place to start if you're considering buying a home & are not quite ready. Come & Learn about Down Payment Assistance Programs.

Contact Name Winona Mann  
(608) 374-1245

Snacks, Dinner will be provided!  
Hurry and call for a reservation!

NOTICE

Veterans Affairs Advisory Board - Two (2) Vacancies

Ho-Chunk Nation Veterans Affairs Advisory Board has 2 vacancies.

Where: District Area 1

When: August 14, 2013- District Area One Meeting

Why: Term expired

How: Vote in 2 members to the Veterans Advisory Board.  
1 Board Member and 1 Alternate Board Member

According to the Veterans Affairs Advisory Board By Laws: Each District shall select, by majority vote at a District meeting a veteran to serve as a Member of the Board, and a Veteran as the Alternate Member to serve in the Absence of the member. The Term the Board Member and the Alternate Board Member shall serve a two (2) year Term.



A vote for Robert TwoBears  
is a vote for

- accountability
- transparency
- participation

grounded in tradition,  
with the experience,  
focus and  
determination to  
improve quality of life in  
our communities now,  
and for generations  
to come

I want to hear from you  
717.299.0659

19th Annual  
Ken LittleGeorge Sr.  
Memorial Golf Outing

DATE: Sunday, August 18, 2013

TIME: Shotgun start at 10:00 a.m.

PLACE: Drugans Castle Mound Country Club  
Holmen, WI

COST: TO BE DETERMINED

Registration: 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

THANK YOU TO THE HCN LEGISLATURE  
FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT

Office of the General Council  
Announcements

On Tuesday November 6th, 2012, Jon Greendeer, Ho-Chunk Nation President officially called the 2013 annual meeting of the General Council on Saturday September 28th, 2013.

The Annual General Council will be held at Ho-Chunk Gaming- Wisconsin Dells in Baraboo, WI.

**Bids are now being accepted for the Annual General Council Event**

- Two Drum groups (one for the each ballroom)
- Color Guard

Please submit bids to the Office of the General Council at PO Box 667 Black River Falls, WI or email Wendy Running Horse at wendy.runninghorse@ho-chunk.com

The GCA is now accepting applications for GCA Administrator. Please submit application, resume and college transcripts to the Ho-Chunk Nation Personnel Department located in the Tribal Office building on 9814 Airport Road Black River Falls, WI 54615.

**General Council Agency Meeting Postings:**

The next scheduled GCA Special Meeting is at 9:00 AM on Saturday August 3rd, 2013 in the Upper Dells Boardroom at Ho-Chunk Gaming- Wisconsin Dells in Baraboo, WI

The GCA Quarterly Meeting will be at 9:00AM on Saturday August 17th, 2013 in the Upper Dells Boardroom at Ho-Chunk Gaming- Wisconsin Dells in Baraboo, WI.

General Council Agency meetings are subject to the Open Meetings Act.

All meetings are open to the public.

**General Council Agency Vacancies:**

- One Agent Alternate vacancy in Milwaukee, WI

Tribal members who are interested must be voted in by a majority vote at the monthly area meeting.

The Office of the General Council provides resolution assistance. PO Box 667, Black River Falls, WI. 54615. Telephone: (715) 284-7891

Attention

August 5, 2013 is the next Baraboo Area Meeting. Area Meeting for Baraboo will be moved to the first Monday of each month. Unless a holiday falls on that Monday then the meeting will be on the 3rd Monday of that month.

Lil Skenandore Golf Memorial

Lil Skenandore Golf Memorial

When: Saturday, August 3, 2013

Where: Holiday Lodge - Wyeville, WI

Registration: 7:30-8:30am Shotgun Start: 9:30 am

Cost: \$55.00

For Info Call: Joan Greendeer-Lee  
(608) 387-0284



	
1 Gary Climer Diane Lonetree	17 Rebecca Greendeer Kathleen Schladt
2 John Edwards	Coleen Finn
5 Bernadine Wanty Martina Littlewolf Richard Kearnes Jr Muriel Whiteagle	19 Louis Costello 20 Jouita Orozco 22 William Kirkwood Quentin Thundercloud
7 Robert Kirkwood	23 Sherry Dalton Owen Mike William Browne
8 Kelly Decorah Vicki Johnson Joseph Stacy Lawrence Thundercloud	24 Sharon Green Richard Mann Lenore Sweet Royce Blackdeer
9 Ben Hopinkah Gary Whitehorse	26 Sharon Prusia Richard Lowe
10 Rowland Rave Hope Smith Esther Youngthunder	27 Curtis Blackdeer Darlene Denny Jacob Green
11 Selina Joshua Vivena Lemieux James Beverly	28 Jeanette Whitewing Ella Bigboy Herman Whiterabbit Daniel Monegar
12 Paul Cassiman	29 Milnor Blackcoon Harold Kirkwood Gordon Thunder
13 Denis Rockman	31 Joseph Lonetree
14 Vicki Browneagle Josephson Beverly Wayne Funmaker Brenda Peotter	
15 Gladys Ebata	
16 Charlie Youngthunder Kathryn Brown Alma Miner Walter Lemieux Jr	



# NOTICE AND RULES OF SPECIAL RUN-OFF ELECTION TUESDAY, JULY 30, 2013



Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board  
206 South Roosevelt Road  
P.O. Box 756  
Black River Falls, WI. 54615  
TELEPHONE (715)284-8900  
TOLL FREE (800)890-0583  
FAX NUMBER(715)284-8600  
E-MAIL:  
[Election.board@ho-chunk.com](mailto:Election.board@ho-chunk.com)

Notice is hereby served to all eligible voters of District 1 & District 5. The Ho-Chunk Nation is calling a Special Election, which will be held due to the recent decision on Supreme Court Case No: SU 13-02 Robert Two Bears v HCN Election Board: Judy Whitehorse, EB Chairperson; Gregory A. Littlejohn; Kathyleen V. Lonetree-Whiterabbit; Douglas O. Greengrass; James C. Greendeer. The Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board in accordance with the Constitution of the Ho-Chunk Nation will conduct a Special Election. ARTICLE IX – ELECTIONS and the Election Code 2 HCC Sec. 6, states in relevant part:

**District 1, Seat 3**  
**Rhonda Winneshiek-Anderson**  
**Lori Pettibone**

**District 5, Seat 3**  
**JoAnn Earth Maney**  
**Robert V. Two Bears**

#### ELIGIBLE VOTERS:

Any enrolled member of the Ho-Chunk Nation who is at least eighteen (18) years old and who has resided in their respective district for at least three (3) months. See Election Board Code Sec. 9 (6).

#### REGISTRATION

Each person seeking to vote must register at the polling place by showing identification before receiving an Official Ballot. If a person cannot write, that person must sign his/her name with a mark before two (2) witnesses. A Ho-Chunk translator will be available to assist any tribal member who requests assistance.

The Election Board shall rule on all written challenges to the eligible voters list immediately after the close of the challenge period. The Election Board decision shall be final.

#### ABSENTEE VOTING:

A voter may vote by absentee ballot provided the Election Board receives the absentee ballot request in writing no later than Thursday, July 25, 2013 by 4:00 P.M. See Election Board Code, Page 13, sec. 11 a(1) Requests MUST INCLUDE the eligible voter's name printed or typed (with signature), physical address where the ballot will be delivered (we use UPS next Day Air – UPS Next Day Air will not deliver to a P.O. Box), daytime telephone number and enrollment number. Absentee Ballots must be received before 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, July 30, 2013.

Absentee ballots may be returned by overnight mail, so they may be received at the Election Board Office or the polling places prior to the Election Day. **NOTE THAT FEDEX and UPS NEXT DAY AIR DOES NOT DELIVER IN BLACK RIVER FALLS ON SATURDAYS.**

#### POSTING ELECTION

The Election Board shall certify and post the official election results within three (3) days after the date of election.

#### CONTESTING OF ELECTION RESULTS:

Any member of the Ho-Chunk Nation may challenge the results of any election results within ten (10) days after the Election Board certifies the results. The Trial Court shall hear and decide a challenge to any election within Twenty

(20) days after the challenge is filed in the Trial Court. See HCN Constitution Article VIII, Election, Sec. 7, and Election Code Sec. 18 (a)

#### ELECTIONEERING:

There shall be no electioneering within fifty (50) feet of any polling places.

**SPECIAL  
ELECTION  
TUESDAY,  
JULY 30, 2013**

LAST DAY TO REQUEST  
ABSENTEE BALLOTS  
Thursday, July 25, 2013  
4:00 PM

**SPECIAL  
ELECTION  
TUESDAY  
JULY 30, 2013  
8:00 AM TO 7:00 PM**

\* If after the certification of the Wednesday, July 10, 2013 Special Election a Candidate for Legislative Seat did not receive the required fifty percent (50%) plus one (1) of the total votes cast and be declared as the winner, a Special General Election will be held Tuesday, July 30, 2013, See Election Board Code Page 8, Sec.

## POLLING PLACES:

**OPEN AT 8:00 A.M  
AND CLOSE AT 7:00  
P.M.**

•BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI  
HHCA  
INDIAN MISSION  
715/299-6104

•TOMAH, WI  
TRIBAL AGING UNIT  
358 EOS ROAD  
608/372-4547

•LA CROSSE, WI  
LA CROSSE BRANCH  
OFFICE  
724 MAIN STREET  
608/783-6025

## POLLING PLACES:

**OPEN AT 8:00 A.M  
AND CLOSE AT 7:00  
P.M.**

•MADISON, WI  
MADISON BRANCH  
OFFICE  
1320 MENDOTA STREET  
608/277-9741  
608/277-9964

•BARABOO, WI  
HOUSE OF WELLNESS  
S2845 WHITEEAGLE  
ROAD  
608/355-1254

•WISCONSIN DELLS, WI  
INDIAN HEIGHTS  
N957 Dyer Avenue  
715/299-6104

•MILWAUKEE, WI  
MILWAUKEE BRANCH  
OFFICE  
3501 S. HOWELL AVENUE  
414/747-8680

•WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI  
CHAK-HAH-CHEE  
COMM. BLD.  
916 CHAK-HAH-CHEE  
LANE  
715/886-5444

•WITTENBERG, WI  
TRIBAL AGING UNIT  
W17956 WITT-BIRN  
TOWNLINE ROAD  
715/253-3536

•CHICAGO, IL  
CHICAGO BRANCH  
OFFICE  
5744 W IRVING PARK RD  
773/202-8433

•GREEN BAY, WI  
BRANCH OFFICE  
1047 9<sup>th</sup> STREET  
920/360-1898

•ST PAUL/MINNEAPOLIS,  
MN  
MPLS./ST PAUL BRANCH  
OFFICE  
1724 Selby Ave  
651/641-1801